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TRAGEDY AS CYCLIST DIES IN COLLISION WITH A BUS

Investigation begins after 31-year-old woman killed in Botley Road incident



Revving up for rally

Oxford's Volkswagen club have been
organised for the first time in a rally in
Botley Road, Oxford, on Sunday. The rally
was a success and the club were
able to raise money for the club.
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George Walsh Reporter

FLORIAN, 31, had been left at the scene where a cyclist was killed after a collision with a bus on Botley Road in Oxford.

Police confirmed a 31-year-old woman died after colliding with a bus on Tuesday afternoon.

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene. Her next of kin have been informed.

Officers were called to the incident involving the Oxford Bus Company double-decker and the cyclist on the A418 Botley Road around 11pm.

The driver of the bus, as being treated for the impact of the crash, the cyclist is not known at this stage.

Botley Road was closed at the junction for about 20 minutes as a police cordon was erected.

A South Central Ambulance Service spokesman said they were called to a "serious road traffic collision" but immediately transferred the case over to Thames Valley Police.

Phil Goodall, managing director of Oxford Bus Company said on Tuesday the firm was aware that one of the their vehicles had been involved in an accident with a cyclist.

He said the bus was operating the 40 service between the city and Wood Farm and the incident took place in the vicinity of McGonkall's on Botley

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Regional Weather

THURSDAY A cloudier day than last but still some sunny spells. Risk of heavy showers through the afternoon. Feeling warm away from the shadowed lanes.
Maximum temperature 21 °C

OUTLOOK FOR FRIDAY TO SUNDAY Showers no longer spells of rain Friday and Saturday. These sometimes heavy and thundery. Feeling rather warm and muggy. Isolated showers possible again Sunday but generally drier with some sunbursts.

WEEKEND SUMMARY

FRIDAY

DAY 17°C
NIGHT 11°C

SATURDAY

DAY 17°C
NIGHT 10°C

SUNDAY

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NIGHT 10°C

Park patrols increased after five arson attacks

Samantha McGee Reports

PATROLS will be increased at a park after a spate of arson attacks.

Police and officers from Reddish Town Council will increase their presence at Dr Princess Diana Park after the latest in the children's play area.

The council is asking residents to "keep" their cigarettes while the incident has been investigated and to report any changes.

It comes after five fires at the park in the past month which had caused damage to buildings about £1,000.

Among the incidents was a fire at a play table, during a hot sunny morning. It was a fire that was put out by a fire engine.

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the park, has previously said a car was used to keep replacing damaged seats and it may close the facility.

Cllr Colin Clarke, chairman of the town's general services committee and Cllr Cllr Clarke, chairman of the town's general services committee and Cllr Cllr Clarke, chairman of the town's general services committee.

"There is more vandalism at Princess Diana Park than at all the other parks and play areas in the town and the last 12 months have been the worst on record."

"The town has been told to take play areas in the town and the last 12 months have been the worst on record."

"Anybody with any information about red paint on the car or anything else, please contact the town's general services committee on 01235 511711."

Health trust to be prosecuted over drowning

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Connor Sparrowhawk died after falling from a bridge at the town's general services committee on 01235 511711.

Police appeal for witnesses after cyclist death

From front page

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'We're sorry' — council apologises for May Day distress



The crowd gathered in the city centre for May morning last week.
Picture: Anthony Morris

OREGON City Council has apologised and pledged to remove the city's May Day event after a crowd surge on Mayday Bridge caused the death of a number of May morning protesters.

The crowd, mostly young people, turned out in force to join in the festivities on Monday last week, surpassing last year's estimated attendance of 25,000 people.

Larger crowds stretched from Long Wall Street along Mayday Bridge to the Plaza Restaurant in front of the Washington College church in town.

It was there that people reported a surge due to what the council has described as "unplanned crowd movements".

Council urged when protesters in Mayday Plaza blocked their path, many and large groups tried to disperse to opposite directions.

Andy Amos, who was representing the city, described the management on Mayday Bridge as "unplanned" as the city "didn't" have a plan.

Another member, John Dillard, tweeted, "May Morning is fun but there's a lot of people in the Plaza looking for a crowd control and crowd management plan."

City council has been criticised for not being prepared to handle the event and it wanted to apologise to those who experienced distress due to the large crowds.

The council, the mayor, city council members, and the city council members, said, "We would like to say sorry to those people who experienced distress due to the large crowds on Mayday Bridge during May morning."

DNA helps to convict man of 1986 attack

George Webb, Reporter

A 12-year-old boy who was attacked in a 1986 rape case has been identified as a 12-year-old boy who was attacked in a 1986 rape case.

After a three-day trial, Philip Spragg, 36, formerly of Oxford, was found guilty of the rape of a 12-year-old girl in 1986.

The attack happened at about 10 p.m. on January 10, 1986, when the victim, a 12-year-old girl, was walking near the home of her father, John.

According to a witness, the victim was walking alone when she was attacked. She was walking alone when she was attacked.

Thames Valley Police (TVP) and officers conducted a "thorough investigation at the time of the offence," but that an arrest was made.

However, new DNA evidence emerged last year — 19 years after the



Philip Spragg has been jailed for 12 years for the attempted rape of a 12-year-old girl in 1986.

attack — and helped to identify Spragg as the suspect.

Spragg, who was jailed for 12 years in 2001 for a string of sex offences against two children, was sentenced to 12 years for the rape of a 12-year-old girl in 1986.

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Spragg received his 12-year sentence for the 1986 offence, in addition to his current term, at Oxford Crown Court on Tuesday.

Phil Spragg, head of TVP's Major Crime Response Team, which investigates reported and unreported crimes, said: "I am pleased Spragg has finally been convicted of this crime."

The victim has shown incredible bravery throughout the process, and has had to live for the past 19 years knowing that the man who attacked her has never been brought to justice for his crimes.

"New DNA evidence allowed us to identify Spragg as the offender and he has now been convicted for this offence."

"I hope the victim feels that justice has now been done and that the defendant will have no contact with her for many years." "This case highlights that as we move forward with the investigation, we will continue to investigate historical crimes, make arrests and charge individuals to bring them to justice."



Lucky escape after crash 'at speed'

THERE was a lucky escape for two drivers after their cars collided at speed, causing one of them to flip onto its side.

One person was taken to hospital following the crash on Sunday evening at the junction between Vegetables and North Street.

The occupants of both cars had been in the cars for some time before the crash, and were not injured.

Police are now looking for the driver of the car which was involved in the crash.

South Central Ambulance Service with casualty crew.

London's main road, the A1, was closed for some time after the crash, with cars waiting to get on the road.

The road remained closed until the crash site was cleared and the road was open to traffic.

Thames Valley Police contact with the driver of the car.

Man found dead in woodland named

A DEAD man in a wooded area in Oxford has been identified as that of a local man.

The 27-year-old identity was revealed as the report was his death was reported at the Oxford Crown Court on Tuesday.

The body was found in a wooded area near the Oxford Crown Court on Tuesday.

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Man jailed for violent attacks on two victims

By Astrid Lofthouse, Reporter

A MAN has been jailed after he hit a man on the head with a glass and punched a young woman.

Steve Thompson has been sentenced to prison for two separate incidents of wounding and offering a grossly bodily harm.

The 30-year-old formerly of Denmark Road, Oxford, appeared at Oxford Crown Court on May 1 in connection with both offences.

On the morning of August 31, Thompson was involved in a verbal altercation with a man in the back garden of 111a Northampton Avenue Street, Clipping Common.

Allegation said - On 31-year-old victim - went over to try and calm the situation down.

As he walked away he was struck on the head with a glass by Thompson and then punched.

The victim required hospitalisation, including seven stitches to a wound on his head.

Thompson was arrested on August 31, 2013 and charged on May 1, 2014.



He pleaded guilty to the offence although he initially resisted he was acting in self defence.

The second incident took place at Clipping Common, Oxfordshire August 31, when Thompson assaulted a 30-year-old woman by punching her.

The victim fell backwards through a wooden table and her face on the floor, losing her two front teeth and sustaining a cut to her nose.

Thompson was arrested on August 31, 2013 and charged on May 1, 2014.

He was charged on October 1.

It was found guilty following a trial at Oxford Crown Court and a joint a combined sentence of six and a half years.

Following the trial, PC Lynda Jack was from Clipping police station, said:

"This was an incredibly difficult case as it involved two victims and a joint sentence."

"I am pleased that the judge has passed a sentence which is in the interests of justice and I hope that the victim as a defendant he is aware of the consequences of his actions."

Investigating officer of the Clipping Police station, Detective Constable Dennis Preece from Clipping Police CID said:

"This incident was a serious and dangerous attack, as a member of the public that was trying to help calm the situation down, he had to be taken to hospital."

"The case was complicated by the defendant's insistence that he was acting in self defence, before finally accepting the charges to plead."

"The fact that the victim was a woman and the defendant was a man, only added to the complexity of the case."

Man chased by knife-wielding gang and assaulted

POLICE are speaking to witnesses after a man was chased by several men and attacked with a knife.

The incident, which took place on May 1, 2014, occurred on May 1, 2014.

On May 1, between 10 and 11, at Clipping Common, Oxfordshire.

The victim had injuries to his chest and back which required hospital treatment.

The officers were seen arriving

on the scene at 10.15, Clipping Common.

Police believe it was a "targeted attack".

Two men have been arrested on suspicion of GBL in connection with the incident.

Osney Mead blast caused by 'fuel stored in flat'

A MAN has been charged with the explosion that killed a woman and left 11 people injured in a fire in Clipping Common.

The incident on Thursday last week left 11 people injured in a fire in Clipping Common, where a man was identified as the cause of the explosion.

He was the only person to die in the explosion which occurred in a two-story block of flats in the Clipping Common area, south of Oxford city centre, at 11.45pm on February 14.

At the inquest opening at Clipping Common, Oxfordshire coroner James



Waller said: "The question we are in is that the man who was charged with the explosion was charged with the explosion."

and the cause of death.

"I am informed the cause of the explosion is believed to be a fuel tank stored in one of the flats."

Mr Waller added that Mr Schmitz, who was on the Clipping Common Road at the time of the explosion, was "not injured, some minor head trauma".

Seven people were injured in the explosion on February 14, four days after the explosion in Clipping Common.

On February 14, a post-mortem examination of the victim's body.

The man, who was charged with the explosion, was charged with the explosion.

With several people injured, the explosion was a serious incident.

Car crash death

A MAN has been charged after he was involved in a crash in Clipping Common.

The incident occurred on April 30, when a man was involved in a crash in Clipping Common.

The driver was charged with the crash in Clipping Common.

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collapsing or who may have been the cause of the explosion.

Contact police on 101.

Flytipping fine

A MAN has been charged with the flytipping of waste in Clipping Common.

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which Council was able to track the rubbish back to an address in Clipping Common.

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Increase in crime as more offences are being reported

By Antonia Lewis, Reporter

CRIME offences, vehicle crime, and previously under-reported crime are on the rise in the north-east.

The latest Thames Valley Police crime statistics from April 1 to March 31, 2012 revealed more than 118,000 crimes were reported last year, with drug trafficking offences being among the most common, and vehicle crime included.

Police maintain the increase is a rise in public confidence in reporting crime.

The figures showed in the last 12 months there were 134,000 crimes reported across Dorsetshire. Road crime at 4 Dorsetshire, a 7.2 per cent increase on the previous year (2011/12).

Traffic offences had increased by 10.1 per cent, which the police put down to the increase of the number of planned operations increasing to combat illegal drug activity.

Spikes in burglaries, a 10 per cent increase on the previous year, and a 10 per cent increase in vehicle crime, as well as a 10 per cent increase in drug trafficking, led to a 10 per cent increase in the total number of crimes reported.



trafficking offences increasing by 10 per cent, while vehicle anti-theft offences increased by 20 per cent over the year.

In South Dorsetshire, vehicle theft has risen by 48.1 per cent.

Overall, annual offences have increased by 4.3 per cent over the past year, with reported offences of rape increasing by 1.2 per cent and on rape sexual offences increasing by 1.4 per cent.

Homelessness has increased since a

change of 12.7 per cent.

Murder has increased by 1.4 per cent - three of the recorded incidents were in relation to the death of the man at Bournemouth Festival in February 2011 whose body was not found until August and September. The first body was found at the time of the collapse in February and was recorded as the 2011/12 figure.

Police say the number of vehicle crimes increased by 1.1 per cent but this is expected to rise as vehicles

continue to gain confidence in coming forward and reporting offences. Following the release of the figures, Deputy Chief Constable John Campbell said: "There are some increases in crime types, as well as some and vehicle confidence in reporting certain types of offences."

In particular, the increase of domestic incidents, both crime and some sexual offences further demonstrates the growing confidence of victims to report offences.

"These areas of crime have been under-reported for years and I trust these figures show that, as a force, we have been successful in giving victims the trust to come forward, knowing they will be treated with compassion and sensitivity."

"Certain increases also reflect how powerful and successful our teams have been in targeting offending. Burglary and possession of weapons offences are down by 10 per cent, a planned to continue our proactive work and targeted operations as well as the burglary campaign, we have an impact."

According to Thames Valley Police the latest national figures show that Thames Valley is the fifth lowest region in the country for violent crime.

Girl hurt after can thrown at her from car

A THAMES VALLEY girl needed hospital treatment after a can was thrown at her from a passing car.

Police said the 13-year-old suffered minor injuries as she walked along Southwell Street, Oxford in North Oxford last week between 10pm and 11pm.

The girl was walking towards Southwell on Thames when a small object was thrown at her and missed her but landed on the foot.

Officers said the sustained minor head injuries and attended hospital for treatment. She has some bone bruising.

The offenders described as a white male aged in his 30s.

Investigating officer, PC David McCall, based at Centre police station, said: "This has been a distressing incident for the victim and particularly her attending hospital treatment. I would like to speak to the parents of that victim, as they could have lost information."

Contact police on 01865 410 410 if you have any information.

Page 20: Police officers opening a new centre. Page 16

Canalside development moves a step closer

PLANS for a major redevelopment of Banbury's canalside have moved a step closer after a successful public consultation.

Thames Valley Police said the former Atterbury car development site, opposite Morrisons superstore in Banbury, has been bought by the council.

The council's planning committee for the canalside is to review it in the future, recommended a full public consultation.

Adrian Caldwell, head of strategic planning and the economy, said the proposal on the former Atterbury car development site, opposite Morrisons superstore in Banbury, has been bought by the council.

He said: "The canalside area along the River Great Ouse is a key area for regeneration within the Banbury Growth Corridor. The proposed development will create a vibrant, sustainable and attractive area for the future."

The council is to review it in the future, recommended a full public consultation.

The purchase of the site



The site set for redevelopment

marks the first step towards the redeveloping that whole site into a mix of residential, commercial and retail uses which will create new jobs and business opportunities for the area.

Importantly, Castle Quay owner Atterbury Asset Management is moving the planning approval for the site forward.

The planning committee will also consider the proposed development, which will create a vibrant, sustainable and attractive area for the future.

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Eventually the council will be able to build a new residential development on the site, which will create new jobs and business opportunities for the area.

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Three arrested after burglary at crematorium

THREE men have been arrested following a burglary at a crematorium.

At around 10pm on April 16, the offenders gained access to a crematorium in Banbury, Oxfordshire.

They stole tools and equipment and were seen leaving the scene on a white van.

A 29-year-old man from Banbury, with prior convictions from Dorset and a 31-year-old man from Dorset

have been arrested for burglary after they were in a dwelling.

They have been released on bail for the full investigation.

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Classic cars and fans roar in to town

George Webb Reporter

HERE then 100 classic and sports cars decided spectators at the Well played Yuletide Rally and Parade.

Crowds of people cheered as an array of vehicles on Blandford as they took part in a rally from Wootton Bassett Park before they parked up for a display in the Kilmor.

The 10th running of the car meet helped raise money for local groups including the Wootton Bassett the Core Exchange, Wootton Bassett and for private owner.

A total of £12,000 was raised for charity last year and organisers expect to better that figure this year.

The day began with charity car rides provided by the Sporting House who for a small donation, drive peo-

ple around the town in a sports or classic car of their choice.

All 100 of the parade of hundreds of vehicles left the sports park and wandered through the market town before congregating at the main street at the town's biggest open space, the Kilmor.

Event organiser David Dend, who owns a 1941 V8 Ford convertible, said there was a great collection on display

for all car enthusiasts.

He said: "We've got everything from a 1900 truck to something that was parked up this week so we literally have everything in between."

"The variety makes it so special. The people driving them seem to get pleasure in it, it's not a chore."

The younger generation include cars such as a 1981 Ford Fiesta and a 1981 Ford Fiesta. "The first event we had cars said it was a little patch (in the Kilmor).

with an order and over the last 10 years it's just increased."

He added, "The rally was held in the town's main street (in the Kilmor) - but there's something for everybody."

Local traders, sponsors, food stands, displays and children's fair greatly enjoyed the theme as it brought the town back to life.

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1,000-pupil school given the go ahead

By Andreineus Reporter

PLANS for a new 1,000-pupil school in Green have been approved.

The Academy Trust, the group which runs King Alfred's Academy in Westbury, was granted permission to open the new Church of England school for two to 16-year-olds.

VNT currently runs secondary and secondary schools in the area, including King Alfred's Academy, five schools in Rutland and Green and Rutland secondary school in Atherstone.

Simon Spence, chief executive of the VNT, said: "We are delighted with the news that the VNT was entrusted to open a new free school in the area."

He said the schoolbody in the area really need this new use to achieve the pressure for places.

At a consultation in September, parents at Green said overviews support for the proposal.

At the time Mr Spence said there was a "significant need for places both at primary and at secondary level" due to the rate of growth of local housing developments.

King Alfred's is currently over capacity, but has been offered by education authority Rutland County Council to raise its intake of pupils to a temporary level.

Like the other schools in the trust, the new school will have its own headteacher, governors, members and curriculum, though will share costs on running school support and teacher training with the rest of the trust.

Mr Spence added: "It is not a competition there is lots of evidence to say that schools are performing better when they are competing rather than simply competing with each other."

"There has been evidence that suggests that high performing schools are those that collaborate with each other."

"We hope that we can work with local stakeholders. I would structure the place as very much a school partnership."

Mr Spence: "There are 11 schools providing education for this area, of which seven are part of the trust. I would argue that this gives parents plenty of choice."

He said the VNT planning to build a series of public consultation events.

His vision

Green Parish Council discussed the plans for the free school at a meeting on Thursday.

A parish council representative said they are not looking to form a better relationship with the school but forward to participating in council debates to do with the design of the new school.

He said: "The council supports all schools spending in the parish. They want to see a choice of school which can live with Green today."

"We will be monitoring the school closely following the opening of the new school and in the region on increases with new housing developments."

He added that they welcomed a different school with a different curriculum.

The site is expected to be on the former Green Aerfield, which has planning permission for 1,000 homes and a school, but that decision will be taken by the Department of Education (DfE).

In April, the DfE announced that 11 free schools were approved in the South East, creating 41,416 places in a large number of schools "areas of deprivation".



Get on board with Stagecoach for mobile ticketing straight to your smart phone

IT'S game over in Oxfordshire as they look to set their plans for the first time.

Stagecoach has managed to launch a mobile app for bus and coach tickets, allowing passengers to buy and download tickets to their smart phones, ahead of boarding, as long as they have internet connection. Passengers can also access live journey times to check the status of their route, before and during their journey.

The firm is currently only offering weekly tickets on the app for the time being, plus seven-day return, regular, Plus, Gold, and Coach to Oxford.

Karen, Country, purchased, business development manager at Stagecoach in Oxfordshire said: "Many of our customers are very busy when it comes to using their smartphones to pay for bus travel."

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passengers who are using Apple Pay and Android Pay to increase every day.

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"We have seen a positive

response, so we hope the new payment method will provide even more convenience for our regular users."

The free Apple and Android app can be downloaded from the Apple Store and Google Play.

Teenager spat at and punched by group

A TEENAGE boy has been assaulted after being followed by a "large group" of young people. A group of teenagers met near Lord Williams's School, Thame, about 4 miles on Wednesday April 14, and were followed by the group as they walked to the town centre.

A confrontation took place in the area of the Lower High Street on the corner of Bell Lane.

A 16-year-old boy from the smaller group was spat at by others in the larger group and punched numerous times in the face causing cuts and bruising. He went to hospital and was

later discharged.

The teenager is in the larger group-one of at least five teenagers.

Anyone with any information about the incident should call PC Jones at Thame Police Station on 01235 244000 or email 101.

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New research looks at improving eye implant

Eve Artswinter Reporter

NEW research by an Oxford University student could revolutionise how eye implants are used to help those with retinitis pigmentosa.

Vanessa Ronggowalidhi, 26, headed a team at the department of a new water-based synthetic retina that will restore the function of the natural human retina without the need for a natural living organ.

The Oxford student and researcher at the department of Chemistry is set to successfully develop the biological, synthetic retina in a laboratory setting away from light, heat and moisture conditions for research.

The study could revolutionise the human eye implant industry through the development of new less invasive techniques that more closely resemble human body tissue.

Vanessa Ronggowalidhi said: "The human eye is incredibly sensitive, which is why those ladies like me need artificial implants to be so delicate, leading to inflammation and/or scarring."

"But a biological synthetic implant is soft and water-based, so much more friendly to the eye environment."

There are six of the back of the human eye and contains protein cells that help build and process a picture of what is being viewed by absorbing light into the brain's optic nerves. Through the optic system and trigger a response from the brain.

The team's retina implant consists of soft water crystals, called hydrogels, and biological cell membrane proteins.



Vanessa Ronggowalidhi has developed a new water-based synthetic retina

The study published in the journal *Scientific Reports* shows that unlike existing artificial retinal implants, the cell membrane proteins are cross-linked instead, hydrogel-like materials and do not contain foreign bodies.

In this water-based implant, no cross-linking, unlike the hydrogel, is an adverse effect on the body.

The synthetic retina has so far only been tested in laboratory conditions, but Vanessa Ronggowalidhi is keen to take on her initial work.

Looking further ahead the research will expand to include animal testing and then a series of clinical trials in humans.



Man 'could have been dead for days in property'

ALTHEAMEN'S have to keep their eyes on the ground and not look up after the death.

The report into the death of Zeynep Yildirim, 41, of Eddon Road, Oxford, was concluded last Wednesday with Oxfordshire coroner Dennis Duffell concluding the cause of death is natural. Mr Yildirim, a single man, was found at the back of his house on January 7 and was pronounced dead at the scene.

His body was identified by Alan Kynsley, his partner, in January 11. Mr Kynsley told the coroner's court that he could have been dead as early as January 3.

The court heard that Alan Kynsley

and the Yildirim had been together from 2004 and that between then and early 2015, the couple had split up and got back together. Alan Kynsley admitted to seeing Mr Yildirim on December 29.

On December 31, Mr Yildirim, the landlord of the property, attended a meeting with Alan Kynsley, where she said she wanted to leave the property and terminate the contract.

On January 3, she went to the property to try and get some more and clear her belongings, but was unable to leave. She stayed in the building, where she was unwell. They arranged a time and a date on January 5 to enter the property.

Mr Yildirim arrived late on January 5,

passed entry to the house, and found the bedroom door locked - he then called the emergency services due to a strong smell coming from the bathroom.

PC Paul Cusack, who conducted an investigation into the incident, deemed that to be a deliberate act.

Robert Williams, Alan Kynsley's solicitor, Mr Yildirim had threatened to take his life many years ago.

Speaking at the inquest, he said the report of Mr Yildirim could have been in danger at the time, and said the final text on the Yildirim's phone which would suggest drug purchase.

Mr Kynsley would have been in touch with his police officers involved in the investigation.

He said that the Yildirim had been in the house for over 400 consecutive 12 weeks.

On the night, judges who accepted Oxfordshire, with advice in the Region Operation of the Year ceremony.

Conspicuously all the winners, UK Coach Awards ceremony, said: "We are delighted to have received this award."

"We are proud of the award and the fact that we have been able to receive this award is a testament to the hard work of our staff and the support of our customers."



Principal Dr Barbara Bland, staff, and students from Almonds & Wilton College

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Golden moment for coach driver at awards

A BUS driver is 'on cloud nine' after he has been awarded most heroic driver.

James Preece, from Northwich, has been driving his Oxford Bus coach for over 20 years, and was awarded the 'Top Oxford Coach Driver' at this year's UK Coach Awards.

Mr Preece, 61, said: "I was given the award after 20 years of service. It's a great honour and I'm proud to have received it."

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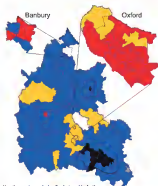
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Do the results give a taste of what we can expect next month?

By Antonia Jones

THE Conservatives started out as favourites, overall, and of the county in the second election counting – again, having just won more seats.

With 42 seats in office, and 20 needed for a majority, more than 500 candidates entered, mostly on Proke to ballot boxes were opened in several areas after months of campaigning.

An increase in turnout was seen, but not at the White Box in the north, where it was 40 per cent. In the White Box, turnout was 40 per cent.

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2017 race, leading to questions as to whether the party could meet its goal of 100 seats.

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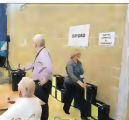
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the winners and losers just weeks ahead of June 8 general election?



Major changes

Henley Residents Group's **Nicola Green** (Lib) (36 votes) topped David Kenyon Smith (Lib) (25 votes) for top spot for the Henley northwards division, securing a 41 per cent majority in the area.

Leader of the Green Party Cheryl Williams led his seat in Effley (Lib) & St Mary's, was in 1612. Second to Labour with Helen Evans taking 1512 votes from Mr Williams.

Liberal Democrat **Emily Jane Smith** was the next to Abingdon South from Tory

Reilly Lewis, with a difference of over 135 votes, winning by 1,038 to 1,414.

Follow Lib Union **John Smith** was in Chalfont & Wotton, pushing Conservative **Pauline Rose** into second with a difference of 1,038 votes, with 1,350 votes for Labour and 1,070 votes for Rose.

Labour's **Joe Walsh** lost his seat in Eton & Chalfont to **Kathie Stevens** (Conservative), beating him by 1,236 votes to 1,033 votes.

Labour lost in Oxford West, giving the seat to **Tony Allen Thompson** by 107 votes.

By-election result

LABOUR'S **Mark Liddle** rode over the top election for Eton and Southalls in Oxford following the unexpected death of **Van Coubert**.

The Oxford City Council by-election was called in March after the 57-year-old's death.

Mr Liddle rode over 498 votes with Conservative **Robert Smith** second with 384 votes. The result was announced on Friday morning.



Liberal Democrat view

Emily Smith, who won the seat for Abingdon South, was greeted with applause and hugs from fellow party members after beating Tory **David Kenyon Smith**.

She said: "It was a great campaign to be a part of, we got a lot of people attracted to local politics and kind of new voters were getting involved."

She said she will continue to back the development of a shopping junction at Lodge Hill to help alleviate traffic for businesses north of Abingdon.

Mr Williams, who won the seat in Chalfont & Wotton, said: "Quite

often I feel nervous that I cannot involve myself out here to make people in the county council. Now I can take to work more effectively and do what I need to do for my constituents. During the campaign, I got to know about some of the problems that people were facing and what they really want someone to stand up for them."

Joey Hensley held her seat in Wotton & Grove and said: "We are very grateful they gave us their confidence and what we need to do is make sure that important issues that we set out to deal with are followed through."

Henley Residents view

Henley Town and Hill councillor **John Green** said: "We are delighted to have won the first county council election with **Nicola Green** (Lib) and **David Kenyon Smith** (Conservative)."

"I think now there is a real sense of community which we will make sure to build. "There are many important issues facing Henley, particularly on transport and air quality where action is needed to protect."

Independent - Lynda Atkins

Lynda Atkins, who lost her independent seat in Wallingford, said: "I will continue to work as an Alliance or coalition with the Tories. I will not lose."

I have for the last nine years, in work with colleagues from my local parties or unions, which is what I do, for the residents I represent."

Party	Seats 2017	% of votes	Seats 2013
Liberal Democrats	36	44%	31
Conservative	11	17%	11
Labour	4	7%	4
Green Party	3	4%	4
Henley Residents Group	1	< 1%	0
Green Party	0	7%	2
Independent/Other	0	< 1%	0

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Southwark Children's president Barbara Susan Greenfield cuts the ribbon on the new centre and top-right, Nicola Blackwood MP chats with Hestway CEO Jamie Miller

New gym set to give patients a headstart in their treatment

George Hinde Reporter

VALUED FOR its patients and patients alike, the ribbon was cut on a new building for the charity that supports those affected by brain injury.

Southwark Children's created a new specialist gym built within their activity and rehabilitation centre with equipment built specifically for those with limited movement and spatial abilities.

Our charity of the year, Play2Give helped raise nearly £10,000 towards the £20,000 gym project.

As part of the overhaul three regular gym machines were replaced with seven new physiotherapy machines designed specifically to exercise different areas in the body.

Speaking after Friday's opening ceremony Andy Fisher, who suffered from a serious head injury as a child,

said: "This reopening was a truly special moment and a great place to be in being so many to witness it that has been achieved."

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Business BID to improve town's economy

BUSINESS BID across Southwark is being used to get involved in a new initiative designed to improve the town's economy.

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NEWS

Pop-up first aid helps raise cash for St John

George Welch, Reporter

THE life-saving work of volunteers from Kington St John Ambulance has been given a welcome boost thanks to donations from the community since December's charity run has been followed up by a pop-up stand outside Earlsleyes on The High Street.

A team of St John Ambulance volunteers were on the village at the end of last month to raise pop-up stand outside Earlsleyes on The High Street. Steve Semmon, chief first aid officer at Kington, said: "We have received such amazing support from the local community. But, as well as raising money for St John Ambulance, we hope we're raised awareness of the importance of first aid too."

Kington volunteer outreach president, Clare Phillips added: "On behalf of all our volunteers I would like to say a huge thank you to all those who have contributed to our fundraising efforts. Your support is very much appreciated."

Those including shops, pubs and clubs (16 years and under) for 12 years - all developments for the chance to be awarded a set, as well as being able to give a donation to St John Ambulance.



A St John Ambulance volunteer at the pop-up first aid stand

A total of £240.75 was raised for the pop-up stand, which was set up in the village on the 1st of May.

This followed last year's pop-up stand in December to the St John Ambulance Christmas Fair, which raised £1,244.40 as it raised the streets of the village.

For more information on St John Ambulance, or to find out how to make a donation, visit www.stjohn.org.uk or call 01235 33709.



Town honours its champions in community

THE great and good of Thame have been honoured in the north Thame Town Awards.

The ceremony took place at The Town Centre last week as part of 45 events and town night. Linda Emery.

The ceremony had been asked to recognise individuals, groups and organisations who had helped the town. The award winners include Linda Emery, who was named as the Year's Creative Arts. Sporting Achievement was awarded to a local football team. The award for Creative Arts was given to Linda Emery for setting up the successful Thame's Food Festival.

The town council said the award was given for her work "inspiring a sense of all ages in art, song, dance and performance, with many going to the conference". The award was given to Linda Emery for her work "inspiring a sense of all ages in art, song, dance and performance, with many going to the conference". The award was given to Linda Emery for her work "inspiring a sense of all ages in art, song, dance and performance, with many going to the conference".



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Thames residents have been honoured for their work in the community

involvement in various community events and was described as "a true pillar of our community". The final town award, the Lifetime Achievement award, was given to Angus Latham to mark his 25 years service to Thames Town Cricket Club. As well as spending 10 years as chairman he has also taken around volunteer roles. A special award was also given out on the night to Cllr David Daniels to mark 10 years' service to

Thames Town Council. He was presented with a framed article from The Times. Elected from the year he was elected as a councillor and a two-night stay at The Billings Hotel to mark the milestone. During the evening Helen Johns and George Francis, members of 21st Century Thames, were presented with a glass bowl each from the council to honour the "centina" mark they do in promoting Thames.

Dropped cigarette led to woman's fire death

By Anna Hetherington, Reporter

A 60-year-old woman died inside her home after a fire was accidentally caused by a cigarette she dropped inside her car.

Mrs Vicky Harding, 59, is thought to have died overnight between December 8 and 9 at her home at Elmton Road, Dulston, and was discovered by her carer as she arrived for work at 4.15pm.

Ms Harding, a retired secretary, was discovered on her own at a long-term property.

At the inquest at Oxfordshire Coroners' Court on Wednesday last week, coroner Theresa Sully read out reports relating to the incident.

Ms Sully said her first carer would take it in turn to visit the 59-year-old twice a day.

The last carer to have visited the

latter was Karen Hayes on December 8, who called the next scheduled carer, Julie Rogers on the evening of December 9 to let her know Ms Harding had a medical issue.

The coroner also noted that a statement by carer Karen Eldershaw, who said that she and Ms Harding had an "on and off" relationship, and added that Ms Harding would "confine herself to her room unless she had a doctor's appointment".

The coroner also accepted evidence that she was a habitual smoker smoking around 10-15 cigarettes a day. Station manager Steven Hammons from Chipping Norton fire station attended the inquest to give his account of the investigation that followed.

He said the fire was caused by accident after a discarded cigarette still in its ashtray was found in the car. Newspapers, magazines, and a small

table spread quickly once it reached the table.

He said the car had been burning when the cigarette was dropped, possibly by her clung passenger.

Mr Hammons also told the court the fire well extinguished due to lack of oxygen, stopping it from spreading any further.

This meant that the fire was easily contained within the house where Ms Harding was found on her stomach with only emergency services.

When asked about similar alarms at the property, Mr Hammons said there were both a fire and heat alarm in place, but a likely Ms Harding was "overcome by smoke before the fire alarm even started, and it would have only taken a breath or two for the smoke to cause unconsciousness."

Mr Sully ruled that Ms Harding died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Young man wanted after attempted burglary

POLICE are on the hunt for a young man following an attempted burglary in Eynsham.

Thames Valley Police has launched an appeal for witnesses after a white male aged between 18 and 25-year-old broke into a house in Goswinton

Street between 2.30pm and 3pm on Thursday last week.

Officers added the young man was around 5ft 10in tall, had dark hair and was wearing a light coloured top. Nothing was stolen.

Investigating officers Sgt Sgt Rich-

ard White, based at Watney police station, said: "If you were in the area around the time of the offence, saw anything suspicious or recognise the description of the offender, please contact me via the non-emergency number 101."

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Praised for finding homes for hard-to-place children

By Anthea Lewis, Reporter

A N adoption agency has been praised for its work in helping 'hard to place' children find homes.

Following an Ofsted inspection in March, the chief executive from Parents and Children Together (PACT) Jim Fotherby, said the work "has helped to place" children who have been in care for a long time. He said the agency has achieved the outstanding rating was first awarded in 2004.

Mr Fotherby said: "It is incredibly hard to gain an outstanding rating, and to reach that for a second inspection is even more of an achievement."

"I am extremely proud of all our staff and volunteers who have worked together to achieve an outcome such as this."

PACT placed 87 children with 22 families through its adoption service last year.

The inspection report said: "Outstanding work by PACT has been done to 'buddy' to place' difficult children and children with the children's services, ensuring they have the best chance for a family."

"We are considering the complexity of children's needs, placement is highly successful with a relatively low pre-order disruption rate."

"Children, despite their complex needs, live in safe, stable and secure homes with parents who are fully committed to supporting them throughout their lives."

The report concluded that "professional adopters are extremely well supported to deal with the most complex cases that are often brought through their child's behaviour."

"Children are supported to move to homes with their support team, and the homes they have experienced at their best."

Elaine Smith, PACT's head of adoption, said: "I would like to thank every one who has worked so hard to ensure that we are consistently delivering an outstanding quality of service to all adoptive families."

Last week, Oxfordshire County Council (OCC) announced it is to create a Regional Adoption Agency (RAA) for the Thames Valley to improve the way services are run.

The plan will mean combining forces with other councils (Buckingham, West Berkshire, Windsor and Maidenhead, Wokingham, Slough and Reading) to form a voluntary adoption agency, one of which is PACT.

The new RAA will take 72 per cent of Oxfordshire children waiting to be adopted, leaving 24 per cent to be adopted by other agencies across the country.

Inspirational headmaster's battle to row River Thames

Matthew Brown, Reporter

A FURIOUS headmaster who battles to row his boat on the River Thames has won along the River Thames because he can.

James Batten from Pangbourne was diagnosed with a rare condition known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) which left him partially paralysed and disabled.

After undergoing two operations and making a decision to live with the 44-year-old had to learn to walk and talk again, but that didn't stop James setting up his 11th and 12th rowing club and becoming an inspirational speaker.

He is now rowing 100 km and has already raised £10,000.

"Rowing has been a great way to get out and about, and having two small strokes, it made my left side very bad and my right side very good, so one year ago I

started to try and row a half-marathon - couldn't do that, but year 1 was to do a 100 km - you couldn't do it as it was over a period of 10 months, but I rowed it," explained James.

He rowed over 100 km and got his first "spin off" to row up to 10 miles a day.

He began the 100 mile challenge from Pangbourne on April 20 and finished it on May 1 at Teddington.

James admitted he didn't play the part about the way and showed off an angry look, a broken nose, heavy wounds and numerous pain to himself.

On day one though he finished in a boat that he was about to row it "you go make it" after a little bit of rowing where "the boat was open and had many doors."

"I was frustrated and I was thinking 'what's the point of this?' James replied. "The small amount of rowing I do have

Do you know your ping from your pong – join festival

There is a lot of people who look forward to a summer of table tennis, but the only time summer festival can be so much fun.

Some call it 'ping pong' while others call it a 'batter' or 'pong pong'.

Either way, it's outdoor table tennis, and you can play it when Oxford City Council hosts the 'Ping Pong Festival' between May 10 and August 12.

The permanent, outdoor and free-to-use tables will go up across the city

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James Stone with wife Olivia and boat, during the challenge

last disappointed."

"Typically through James' limited thoughts and it was day five that 'it's a better day' after rowing up against a strong wind all day.

James, who was headmaster at a prep school in Bath, described his ship as "inclusion plus inclusion."

He added: "When I rowed out of the pond five years ago, I couldn't walk, I couldn't talk and somebody told me I was going to row the Thames, I would love and no chance... and I think it was the kindness of so many people that helped me... and that of

my friends, people at home to cheer us on and that made a massive difference.

"I never forget the first cup of tea I made and having physiotherapy at my wife's house where I was being taught how to walk again from inside the kitchen to the other end, actually take one small step at a time and before you know it you're taking in a 'bail' or you're doing something we don't ever take the time and say 'I can't do it'."

Rowing and further details can be found at oxfordrowing.co.uk

Tiger (Nasir Khan), Rotary District governor Paul King, Pooh (John Gray) with 2016 Individual World Champion, Charlie Brown, Partners (Linda Adams)

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Purple patch for Poohsticks

PURPLE patches for Poohsticks will be dropped at May's World Championships as a bid to raise thousands of pounds to help fight polio.

The World Poohsticks Championships 2017 will be held in Witney on Sunday, June 4 and will raise funds for the Rotary Club of Oxford Spire, Polioeradication campaign.

This is the third time the event, which raises over £1,000 annually, has been held at Longfellow Court, having previously taken place near Lucy Whitehead.

The competition is based on the

game played by Winnie the Pooh in AA Milne's famous books about the little bear within Oxford.

As well as purple patches, visitors running the event will also wear purple hats and organisers promised there would be "wonderful purple things to look out for."

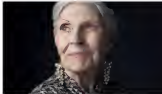
Katy Goodey, president of the Rotary Club of Oxford Spire, said: "We are working hard to ensure polio is eradicated for good and with polio now remaining common where polio is still endemic - Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria - we believe

there can be the world of Disneyland disease-free."

It's stars Alan Titchmarsh and Chris Tarrant, among others, are supporting the campaign.

Entry fees to encourage and all participants go to charity. Registration for the Pooh Stick Challenge is now open and tickets of £10 can be purchased from the website at www.pooh-sticks.com.

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Sam's hard work adds up to maths award

A MATHEMATICAL whiz full enough to solve thousands of other children's problems, Sam was crowned one of the brightest young mathematicians in the UK.

Eleven-year-old Sam Gershaw, from Charlton Primary School in Hastings, was one of just 400 school children who peaked at eleven awards at this year's UK Primary Mathematics Challenge (PMAC).

He was presented with the award by The Mathematical Association after sending one of the top scores in the 2017 edition of the PMAC.

The first stage of the challenge took place in November 2016 when Sam completed alongside 62,000 children across the country.

Successfully solving a variety of multiple choice mathematics problems, Sam was among the top 100 scores and was shortlisted to take part in the PMAC Final Round in February.

Sam took to the challenge and was one of 100 pupils to win an invitation to the Final Round.

His maths teacher Chris Walker said: "We are all extremely proud that Sam has won a Bronze award."

"It is such an achievement to receive recognition for mathematical ability on a national scale."

Head teacher Steve Sims said: "We are always looking to stretch our children."

"All of the children at the school enjoyed taking part in the challenge and most importantly it shows them that maths can be fun."

Lucy Jones from The Mathematical



Sam Gershaw was given a Bronze award at this year's UK Primary Mathematics Challenge where he competed against 62,000 children

and Association added: "We would like to offer our congratulations to Sam."

"We received a large number of entries from Charlton Primary School, which reflects a commitment for solving maths problems and puzzles."

"We always try to make the ques-

tions interesting and accessible, while

giving pupils an opportunity to apply fundamental maths skills."

"It is great to be able to reward

able children young minds at the UK

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Children get up close and personal with some lambs at the launch of this year's Countryfile Live with presenter Adam Henson at Esherham Palace last week ahead of the event in August



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These Hollywood kind of progressions at Modern Art Oxford says: "We are delighted to be working with Susan Jackson on this important exhibition. This distinguished photographer has been exploring love, friendship and compassion. It is also inspiring that he creates these magnificent portraits while running a full-time business, using his skills in his photographic classes." Jeremy Spafford, Director of Arts at the Old Fire Station says: "We are pleased to be working with Modern Art Oxford in its latest exhibition about the people who live in the city today by a wonderful local artist. Kathryn Pearson has become a distinguished photographer and stylistically, they capture the

personality of the other. Everyone is involved in the same and they are an absolute staple of the music scene." The project has been supported by the National Lottery funded Grants for the Arts programme. Kathryn Pearson, arts director at Modern Art Oxford, said: "Kathryn Pearson is a Chip-Shop as a beautiful example of how art can be unexpected, happening in its most places and capturing people in their day-to-day lives. It is also a perfect example of how art can embrace anyone and everyone." The exhibition runs at the Old Fire Station and Modern Art Oxford until July 5.

Obsession



THE REASON WHY
Jude Law (*The Young Pope*), Glenn Close (*The Turn of Mind*) stars in the stage production of *Obsession*, broadcast live from the Barbican Theatre in London. Ivo van Hove (*1977 Love & Violence*) directs. Tickets: £10-£15. Bookings: 020 7460 8000. Tickets: £10-£15. Bookings: 020 7460 8000.

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Thx, May 6 - Sat, May 13

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Thx, May 6 - Sun, May 13

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ST ACADemy BOSTON
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Sat, May 13

Mac DeMarco



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Sun, May 14

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A new study by Lily's Kitchen, creators of proper food for pets, found that over half of dog owners admit to throwing a birthday bash for their pup, and nearly 40% treat the canine 'Happy Birthday' message number 100 in their dogs' or their special day.

"Each parent is happy to splash the cash when it's their dog's birthday, with almost two-thirds of those surveyed spending more than \$10 on gifts and decorations, making them their loved ones' birthday celebration," it states.

When it comes to the all-important birthday meal, more than half of new pet owners prepare a special birthday feast for their canine companion, based on their own favorite meal. Most like fish, chicken and chicken, and a few like to make a special doggy dinner for their pup.

This increased focus on canine care



four-legged friends has led to a growing demand for more nutritious food products, including veterinary dog and cat diets and raw diets with premium ingredients.

Lily's Kitchen has responded to pet parents wanting to celebrate their dog's "birthday day" or birthday by the launch of birthday surprise, the first ever party perfect meal. It's a dog-friendly birthday cake with chicken, potatoes, broccoli and herbs.

According to the study, spending on dogs' birthday is up 10% in the dog's "birthday" category, "we have with them. 40% of pet owners say they celebrate because 'their dog is part of the family' and we're in right people

because 'their dog is their child'." Pamela Horvath, Lily's Kitchen founder and CEO said. "Our dogs are family and they deserve to have the best day ever on their birthday. And that means really work a special occasion for humans to what better way to celebrate than a birthday doggy celebration."

"The trend that sees us treat our dogs more like the rest of our family is one we're excited to see, and we're indulging their pets with human foods such as cake on their birthday but we urge all owners to serve up proper food that's safe and deliciously nourishing."



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**Here comes summer
– and the sizzling
menu to go with it**



Summers almost there and the anticipation of months of lovely weather as leading hotel groups has cancelled its summer summer moves.

Designed for happy afternoons spent hanging in the sunshine, and long evenings unwinding and relaxing with friends over a glass of wine, the Ecolife Sun menu is packed with the fresh and light flavors synonymous with the season – with a touch of sophisticated elegance.

Starting with the starters — the Brevard and Wye smoked salmon is smoked in front of you, the chicken liver parfait is served with a beautiful braised fennel and two shortbread, and there is a whole host of tantalizing new dishes to try like the oak baked beefroot with whipped goats cheese, mushroom and thyme soufflé.

A substantial rack of Yorkshire Dales lamb is served with a pea puree and a root salad—Eurosommes' red drink.

For fish lovers, perfectly cooked sea bass is parried with a fresh pan sauce of saffron and mushrooms, peas and butter poached and served with lemongrass potatoes, smothered asparagus and a leeks cabbage sauté.

For those that don't want meat, the submarine caponata is a wonderfully spiced stew with capers, olives and tomatoes, served with flat breads and garlicky potatoes that gives it a delicious saltiness.



On its desert - a delicate fan of finely sliced apples with valencia too count - a lemon meringue chocolate with elderflower jelly. The Italian lavender syllable and a pineapple, and orange fruit very just.

four of the heavenly deities on the menu and each has been paired with a wine that perfectly complements the flavors.

All these lovely breaks can be enjoyed at Hotel du Vin in London.

Hearty white bean dip

leaves-dry

1 x 400g can cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
1 garlic clove, crushed
2 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 lemon, zested and juiced
small handful basil leaves, chopped
salt, black, and extra-virgin

Methods

A cozy slip made from carvillan
tulle (that's a pure silk fiber shirking pith)
be ready next summer. Your legs will love this.



Fruity yogurt cups

Integration:

110g (fat) regular, round
 110g (fat) irregular, round and oval
 4 whole ones round (see description)
 110g (fat) irregular, round
 100g (2 1/2) can
 400-ml (14 fl oz) low-fat reduced sugar

Abstract

Please wash different fruit in a separate rinsing bowl. Mash with a fork or potato masher to make a rough puree—kids will love doing this.

Put 2 tbsps of crushed raspberries in the base of 4 serving cups. Take care not to spill too much down the sides. Then put 2 tbsps of yogurt on top of the raspberries. Carefully spread the yogurt so it completely covers the layer of fruit — your little helpers can help with this.

Spread 1 tbsp of acid over the yogurt, and then place 2 tbsps of crushed strawberries over the acid. Add a layer of yogurt and acid, as before.

Next, space 2 tbsp of crushed blackberries over the oats and top with 2 tbsp of yogurt. To finish, decorate each cup with a whole strawberry. Store in the fridge until ready to serve.



Around Oxford

Photographer Colin Barlow's images show the natural environment on our doorstep at Oxford's Botanic Garden



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WHEEL

Use these six letters to form as many words as possible using the letters in the wheel. Each word must use the beginning and ending letters, letters may be used only once. Use exact or plural forms. Foreign words or proper nouns. There are four words in this wheel to be found.



Five possible:

to words, very good, poor more, married.

DOUBLE CROSSWORD

Cryptic Clues:

Across:

4. Help person not having legal fees (7)
7. Begin to show red spots (2)
8. Tough without (3)
10. Study hole in cliff that causes landslides (7)
12. Don't give guidance (11)
14. It's not a lake but to take for reward (3, 3)
16. Preserve the closing dates of the harbor (7)
19. Country may take the ruler (3)
21. Find out how fifty work for their money (3)
22. Subsequent to a school (5)

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2. Break has the ability and gets things done (3)
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4. Time (7)
7. Disease (5)
8. Deepen (5)
10. Counterside (7)
15. Deepen (11)
16. Indicate (11)
18. Swift (3)
19. Minute (5)
21. Solid (5)
22. Aisle (7)

Down:

1. Strongly (7)
2. Change (3)
3. Inquiry (5)
4. Place (5)
5. Peak (7)
6. Violent (7)
11. Forge (7)
12. Provision (7)
13. Lengthen (5)
15. Mission (5)
17. Group (5)
20. Dirty (3)

CODEWORD

Connect a five-letter word with the clues. The number in each square corresponds to a letter. Hang on: the word in the grid using the letters provided. Fill in these known letters first, then use your own judgment to work out the others.



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CLOCKWORD

The solution forms an arc on an old city letter words ending with the letter E in the center. Moving clockwise from A, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of an East London area.



1. Lovely
2. Glorious
3. Time-lord
4. Caring
5. Walk like a duck
6. Cities from
7. Elderly
8. Ten years
9. Double family
10. Dime
11. Measure
12. Legal case

NINER

Each number from 1 to 9 is represented a different letter. Below the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to obtain a word which uses all nine letters.



- THE CLUES:
1. 12877 gives a group of letters
2. 23267 gives a group of letters
3. 32872 gives a group of letters

KAKURO

Fill in the grid squares with the numbers 1 to 9.

Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left, and each vertical block must add up to the number in the shaded square above it.

No number may be used more than once in any row block.



SPLIT DECISION

Enter one of two letters in each shaded square to reveal a completed crossword grid.



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WICK FARM, HEADINGTON £95,000



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North Abingdon

A newly presented three bedroom family home in this popular area, within reach of transport links and local amenities. Comprising an entrance hall with cloakroom, strong room with back bay window, a spacious kitchen opening to the family living room with doors into the conservatory. Three well proportioned bedrooms and the master bedroom on the first floor. A black paved drive, part covered garage and an enclosed rear garden with mature planting. EPC: D.

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SPORT

Fixing brakes will take time

F1

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Much-needed win for Saints

American Football

THE United States shocked us with a much needed 15-1 victory against the New York Giants at MetLife Stadium.

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Winging it to Spain



Nico Hulkenberg will be looking to improve on his eighth place finish from Russia. Picture: Renault Sport Formula One Team

F1

Adam Piers, Reporter

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Adam Plato struggled once again to finish the race. Picture: Renault Sport Formula One Team

New engine pays dividends for racer Bradley



Bradley Smith pulled up points at the Spanish Grand Prix. Picture: Getty Images

Moto GP

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Summary

2016/17 season review: August - December

United sow the seeds for what became an impressive season

George Webb, Reporter

THE DASHUT season was one to remember for Oxford United. Michael Appleton's side won promotion on the last game of the previous season to earn the right to play in English football for the first time in 10 years.

United fans were optimistic but how they would fare on their return to Skybet League One was unknown, especially after losing key players Romaine Aogo and Callum D. Bonds to the Championship.

Between August and May the W's attendance averaged 10,000 fans, a double over some nearby Southern Town, under Wembley's appearance and an unexpected situation with the play-off before finishing eighth.

There, we start a review of the case
and write a book about it.

2004

August
U.S. head coach Appleton splashed the cash north of the border as he tried to fill the roster and O'Leary shared media duties with coach.

More than \$550,000 was spent in several January shows. Kane, Howe, Stages and the club smashed their way through the Motherwell derby and Warren Johnson for a combined 16 goals. Kane's 100th club goal for Dens was in 1990.

A further 12 players finished their careers in the summer transfer



ABOUT: Five Magazine Sports Picked enough United goalkeepers Ben Almonch also he, last goal of the season, a penalty to secure United's first Premier win

women, including goalkeeper Susan Katicmanal, defender Carlos Arhaus and midfielder Ilyen Lodica, who would all go on to stamp their mark on the season.

On the pitch, United were slow to adjust to their higher division and only picked up one man from their first five league games.

Justice Wm Thomas struck as the U's opened the campaign of the Kansas with a readable 1.1 drive against Chesterfield.

There was no evidence of a serious
 that would not with each other.

as August, consisted of three league defeats away at Birminghams, Fleetwood Town, and Sheffield Wednesday.

The first league win of the season arrived in a 2-1 home win against Peterborough United thanks to stoppage-time Chris Maignan penalty – the first of his in a prolific season.

Liam Neave scored a decisive 100th minute winner as his Championship side Birmingham City in emphatic style in the EFL Cup first round. But the EFL Cup campaign ended in the same month's start of the Premier League season.



OCTOBER: *Remember the Candy?* The Arsenal Library opened last month in its short stay in Oxford, including the exhibition and a 3-D tour of Country.



SEPTENNIO - Club players celebrate their structural goal in at 3:3 hours run over muddy Swedish snow.

England proved too strong and led the 11-man with a tilt win.

Keywords: child sexual abuse; disclosure; legal system

The winning driver returned to Greenville Road in the second month of the season with a four-wheel vehicle run consisting of two men and two dogs.

A loose-rope climb requires a climber to use his or her own strength to pull up, rather than rely on a rope to support the weight. It is a more difficult and dangerous type of climbing, but it is also more rewarding. The climber must be able to control the rope and the rock face at the same time. This requires a high level of skill and experience. The climber must also be able to judge the strength of the rope and the rock face. A loose-rope climb is a test of a climber's strength, endurance, and skill. It is a challenge that only the most experienced climbers can take on.

The Edmans were already 2 below when Lloyd Jones and partner pro Lawrence Vigouroux rowed for Sweden in the second half.

The L's picked up their first post on the road with a 3-4 drive in their first ever meeting with Wilkes Barre. But the month ended with a defeat

at Southern United in Iowa. United
is a responsible life insurance office.
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The first leader of victory away from home came as an unlikely groundswell of the Willows coming away from Estlin's Maxwell Stadium with maximum points. Only two other teams achieved

Applegate's male were still coming to terms with the ship up and the was reflecting their October form, which could be seen in their and their

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Blues flown to the Wolves!

George Webb, Reporter

A YOUNG Oxford FC side full of enthusiasm and spirit have returned home from their historic transatlantic adventure.

The Blues became the first English rugby league side to travel 13,000 miles in Canada as they faced the Toronto Wolfpack in the Kingston Press League I.

The first professional Canadian side were always favourites and came out comfortable 43-12 winners in front of TV cameras and a 3000 fans at the Lansdowne Stadium on Sunday.

Formed last year the world's first trans atlantic rugby league team was their first live league matches – all away from home – and ended with the English side for their first ever competitive home game.

The club paid for the travel costs of the League I club who visit Canada and other clubs were flown for travelling fees.

Leading players from the top flight and the Cup winners, Preston North End, played as well as from New Zealand and Australia. It was no surprise the North American side was not.

Wolfpack needed no time in carrying their dominance as Slade Wolves scored the first of the home side's total 12 try performance on previous matches.

The side were in no mood to be overconfident and turned to a 58-0 lead in the half hour mark with tries from Andrew Davis (30 minutes), Jason Pritchard (35), two for Scotland, William (40:37) and Ryan Kearney (42).

Oxford held off numerous attacks and the visitors spent more when Doug Claxworthy cleared short forwards to score on 31 minutes.

The interval came following another down try (44) to send the visitors to 44-0.

The Blues reduced the second half scoring tally to 14-4 as the Wolfpack still needed their breakthrough try. After 60 and Pritchard (65) scored at the afternoon and further tries from Doug (68) and Greg Worthington (88).

Worthington sealed over in the 88th minute when Toronto's John Ennsall was not focused, his defence broke the



Absent, 'No back player is tackled to their right, ice-hockey-style brawl'

and pulled back to strike their centre Harvey Thomas.

You started a full on combatative with both teams, ice hockey style. Ennsall's yellow was upgraded to red and the card stayed out for Toronto's Wallace and Oxford's Galloway.

Oxford required their composure and Claxworthy proved decisive with more accuracy resulting for him and Oxford's second try.

Wolfpack's Ryan Worthington scored four minutes later to ensure that Toronto's final try of a ground-breaking day would be scored by a man from North America.

Worthington consolidated their place at the top of the table with the win.

The Blues, who slipped a position to 12th, are hoping to win the league back when they host Slade, the oldest club in the league, at Tollymore on Sunday. Kick off at 3pm.



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